

Poetry.

To her who best understands it.

For the Courier. Ah! lovely maiden; why so long Unkindly hast thou spurned my love...

From the Charleston Courier. Letter from the Union Bank to the Bank of South Carolina. Our readers will not doubt be surprised...

May PEACE whose two-fold image flanks Thy noble HOUSE, dear Carolina, Still wave her BRANCH upon thy Banks...

How fares it with your vaults and coins? Sure 'tis enough to smash us, With every bill in concert joins...

In Denmark there was "something rotten," The like was said of British boroughs; Alas! our State, too, and its Cotton...

How many CHECKS were lately given To mushroom elevation; To fatal DRAUGHTS how many driven...

SHORT-SIGHTED notices now pass Without redeeming graces; Though Honor through a concave glass Her signature there traces.

Our speculators stand STOCK still! Alarmed at bubble-breaking; Aware too that a sudden chill High CREDIT has been SHAKING.

Long may the stars of UNION shine To radiate Life's tedium; With Carolina's lights combine In glory a GOLDEN MEDICINE.

DEPOSITS still in VAULTS are made, That general INTEREST woe; And oh! when NATURE'S DEBT is paid, May Mercy DISCOUNT Sin.

From the London Journal. IRISH "NATURALS."

Amongst the many very excellent papers in the New Monthly Magazine, is one by M. C. Grattan, entitled "Sketches of Irish Fools."

'Boiled Jack' was invariably assiduous in his attention to the cook, the hen-wife, the gardener, but to the hen-wife in particular, constantly assisting her in mixing the potatoes for the poultry-yard...

'Sucking eggs makes sweet voices,' chimed in Tommy Furlong, the bare-legged whipper-in of all work in the establishment.

Tommy's hint, however, was not lost upon the quickwitted Irish woman; partly by threats, and partly by large bribes—in the shape of huge pieces of white bread and fresh butter—Tommy was induced to tell all that Boiled Jack had succeeded in unroofing a portion of the fowlhouse...

It is certain that Tommy's singing days would have been soon ended, had not the shepherd extricated the unfortunate boy from the grasp of the revengeful idiot.

In the retired village of Ballymitty, there lived a poor widow whose name was Jacob. She was decent, sober and industrious, much beloved by her neighbors, and universally respected by the higher orders of society.

'Larry—I want you to build me a wall.'—'How big, yer honor?' 'I will tell you when you come. Can't build the wall unless it's done in a fortnight, yer honor.'

Those three young men were singularly attached to their mother. She would often say, 'My poor foolish boys are better to me than many wise children; they never cross or contradict me in any thing; they bring me all they get, and have wit enough to do the good and keep from the bad.'

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natural, if you let me alone; but you put her in holy ground, where you would not put the fool! And the fool knew that, and stole his mother away, and put her under the old beech tree in the hollow, where she is now...

JUNIUS.—It is said that sir David Brewster has discovered that a Scotchman, by the name of Lachlan Maclean, once an apothecary in Philadelphia, was the writer of the letters of Junius.

Having occasion to refer to the original indictments in one of the interior courts of Pennsylvania, during the period of Governor Hamilton's administration, of which the writer had charge, his attention was forcibly drawn to the peculiar character of the writing, and especially as being a manuscript which seemed familiar.

He was a powerful writer; was under secretary of state to lord Shelburne; was appointed, about 1772, collector of the port of Philadelphia; is remembered as a writer of immense force; kept a small apothecary shop in Second-street; attacked Governor Hamilton violently in the papers...

POINT OF HONOR WITH A BEAR.—While on this theme we will add another anecdote of an adventure with a grizzly bear, told of John Day, the Kentucky hunter, but which happened at a different period of the expedition.

Day's arm was still on the arm of his young companion. He again pressed it hard and kept repeating between his teeth, "Quiet, boy!—keep quiet!—keep quiet!"

A COUNTY WITHOUT A LAWYER.—Warren county, Illinois, containing a population of 7,000, with three or four thriving towns, and twelve or fifteen more staked out and in market, has not a lawyer in it.

FRENCH EXPLORING EXPEDITION.—M. Dumont, d'Urville (captain in the French navy) is to command a new expedition around the globe.

CIGAR.—"He who putteth a long nine into his jaws, and lighteth the same and puffeth the same in the streets of Philadelphia; shall be taken up by the police, and garnished with many stripes."

"Vile, flat, and unprofitable," is the practice, and if we had the common and select councils in our keeping, for a single meeting, we would smoke an ordinance out of them, or there is no virtue in Roanoke.

Wanted immediately, 20 or 30 good working hands, for the purpose of cleaning out the WATEREE RIVER.

Removal. THE Subscriber has removed his Drug Establishment to the building opposite the store of Murray & Bryant...

FOR SALE AS ABOVE. 200 Kegs Wetherill's pure White Lead. 400 Gall's N. C. Lined Oil.

JONES' PATENT COTTON GIN. THIS Gin can be made double, or single. If made double, they reduce labor, and gin just double the quantity of cotton...

ORDERS RECEIVED FOR Jones' Patent Cotton Gin, By the Patentee, No. 53 Magazine st. New-Orleans. To be manufactured in New York, by Robert Hoe, & Co.

SCALE OF PRICES. DOUBLE GINS. For a Double Gin of 80 saws or more on each cylinder, making 160 saws in the stand, with feeders, bands, &c. at \$6 per saw, or \$960 00

Who sold to Anthony Dey, Esq. of this city the Grand Capital of \$50,000.—Nos. 31 47 66—in a whole ticket, and other Brilliant Prizes throughout the United States and Canada amounting to Millions of Dollars.

AUCTION AND Commission Business. THE Subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has commenced the above business, and will dispose of any Merchandise at Auction or Private Sale entrusted to him...

Found. ON the Stage Road, between Camden and Columbia, one CLOAK and one OVER-COAT; the owner or owners of said property can obtain the same by paying for this advertisement. Enquire at this office. May 6 1 3t

Notice. IN the hurry of leaving here, I did not give my patrons an opportunity of seeing me. Such as owe me fees will please deposit them in the Camden Bank, stating by whom paid.

Strayed. FROM the subscriber about the first of April last, a three year old Dunn Mule, of a good size, any person delivering the said Mule to J. G. Clark, or myself at Bishopville, shall be rewarded, or any information thankfully received.

\$75,000!!! The most Brilliant and Richest Scheme ever drawn in the United States!!! 15 Drawn Numbers in each Package of 25 Tickets!

Brilliant Scheme. 1 Prize of 75,000 Dollars. 1 Prize of 25,000 Dollars. 1 Prize of 20,000 Dollars. 1 Prize of 10,000 Dollars.

Tickets \$20—Shares in Proportion. Tickets and Shares in the above Brilliant and Magnificent Lottery to be drawn on the 27th MAY next, can now be had, and orders from abroad for Packages or single tickets will receive immediate and prompt attention.

Money enclosed in a letter goes perfectly safe by mail.—This has been well tested by me within the last 10 years, as during the whole of that time I have not heard of more than three or four miscarriages of money letters, and they have mostly been traced to an error in directing, or the writing of the address being almost illegible.

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To the Courier Patrons. WE take this method of informing our patrons that all Job work and Advertisement accounts will be made out, and presented for payment Quarterly.